

JOURNAL-MINER

Oldest Paper in Arizona Established March 9, 1884

Published by

THE JOURNAL-MINER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Members Associated Press

Published Every Morning Except Monday

J. W. MILNES, Managing Editor

P. R. MILNES, Editor

TERMS:

Daily, per year	\$9.00
Daily, per month	.75
Weekly, per year	2.50
Weekly, six months	1.50
Weekly, three months	1.00

Payable in Advance

Entered at Postoffice, Prescott, Ariz., as second-class mail matter.

Under the requirements of the new postal law, subscriptions are payable in advance in order that the paper may be permitted to pass through the mails as second-class matter. Accordingly, subscribers will be stopped at expiration. All reading matter marked with one or more stars (*) signifies that the same is advertising matter, paid for or agreed to be paid for.



TWO REMARKABLE VIEWS.

The utterances of two remarkable men—one English and the other German—have attracted little attention in this country but have caused all sorts of bitter feeling in their respective countries. Englishmen regard George Bernard Shaw a traitor to his country, although Shaw admits that Britain is putting up a great fight. In Germany Maximilian Harden has been banished or imprisoned or something of the sort for telling the Germans the truth or what he conceives to be the truth.

The Germans are a great people, and Germany is a wonder of organization and patriotism, unity and devotion—such is the burden of Shaw's remarks. The burden of Harden's is that Great Britain is the strongest power on earth, that her genius for thought, for practical achievement, for empire-building, for statecraft, for war as for peace, for freedom and law, is unsurpassed. He tells the Germans that they are fighting the greatest government and the greatest people the world has ever seen, and he adds that England, at last awakened, will not go to sleep again.

Shaw tells the truth about Germany. It may be that Harden tells the truth about Great Britain. England has made numerous blunders. She is the one great muddle, she and Russia. But because of her great fleet, her insularity, the resources of her overseas domains and her wealth, she may muddle through, just as Russia, because of her millions of men, stretches of territory and unexampled supply of food, may muddle through.

Great Britain has always pulled herself through, focussed her forces and accomplished her purpose. An expensive method, but not necessarily fatal. Russia has always retreated, and then retreated more, incurring enormous losses of men and supplies, but has always succeeded in wearing down her foes, gaining her second wind and coming out victor in the end. Twice only has that not been true. She wore out Japan, but did not win, and she wore the allies threadbare at Sebastopol, and they were quite as willing to sign the Treaty of Paris as she.

But Harden is not bearing testimony as to the prowess of Great Britain in the field of arms. He is speaking of those qualities of mind and soul, which her own critics fear she has lost.

It is something that a Great Britain writer should see greatness in Germany, and it is much more that a great German editor should see excellence in England.

BULGARIA ENTERS THE WAR.

Bulgaria has burned her bridges behind her, just as Pizarro burned his ships when he began in earnest the conquest of Peru. (Or was it Cortes who burned the ships?) In any event, Bulgaria has staked her all on the success of the Germans, Austrians and Turks in this war. She has entered the war definitely by the invasion of Serbia, and expects to enlarge her territory thereby.

In bidding against the Germans and Austrians for the sword of Bulgaria, the entente allies were at the disadvantage of having nothing to offer except territory controlled by Greece and Serbia, while the Teutons could offer the territory of their enemies, provided they conquer.

King Ferdinand is certain that the Teutons and Turks will win, else he never would have risked all in a war when he might have remained neutral. In his choice there was no moral consideration and whether he has displayed sound judgment as to the outcome of the war may not be known for many years; for this threatens to be a war of exhaustion for one side or the other.

Things have not been going so well with the Teutons for some weeks. They are making no headway in Russia. On the contrary, they have lost considerable ground there since the munitions supply of the Russians enabled them to meet their foe with shell for shell. For three weeks Von Hindenburg has been vainly striving for the capture of the strategic railroad center of Dvinsk. Now he is stubbornly defending himself from ferocious Russian attacks.

Russia, instead of being demoralized, is just beginning to fight, and back of her are the vast resources of the empire almost untouched by the war. England, at last, is aroused, and Italy has suffered little from her attacks on the Austrian frontier.

In France, the Germans have lost ground steadily for the past thirty days—not much at a time, it is true, but the loss has been steady. Joffre is nibbling away with tireless energy, and week by week the nibbling becomes more effective.

But the war is not over, and, so far as we can see, may not be over a year from now. How long it will last, whether one more winter or a dozen more winters, seems now to depend upon the ability of the belligerents to keep men in the field. No one is talking of peace. It may require years to determine whether there is to be a greater Bulgaria or no Bulgaria.

A baseball writer says "Alexander the Great met his Waterloo in the shadow of Bunker Hill," which is some mixing of historical incidents to tell who will win the world series.

SUMMONS COMES TO POPULAR JOHN DENAIR

WAS FOR MANY YEARS SUPERINTENDENT OF SANTA FE AND ENJOYED WIDE ACQUAINTANCE.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

John Denair, widely known throughout Northern Arizona from his quarter of a century association with the Santa Fe Pacific railroad as general superintendent, passed away in Los Angeles last week from bronchial pneumonia, after a brief illness. He was stricken at Blythe, Cal., where he was completing a new railroad from Blythe Junction on the A. & C. to that city. This was to have been his final work in railroad building, and he was looking forward with high expectations to closing his career in constructing an individual line, which he promoted and partly financed with his own capital.

Denair enjoyed an excellent name along the Santa Fe and which extended to this city. Leaving that system on account of failing health he entered mining, and at the time of his death was the president of the Bagdad Mining and Milling Company, which has interests on the desert. He made many trips to the Yavapai field on this line of business. He was one of the big and broadminded men of the Southwest, and very popular in railroad operating circles, as well as out of the service.

New Court House Bonds Are Sold

(From Saturday's Daily.)

With a check for \$246,375 signed by R. N. Fredericks of the Prescott National Bank and deposited yesterday in the county treasurer's office the proposed new court house for Yavapai county is assured and work on forming plans for the building will be started in a short time with prospects that by next spring the foundation, if not more, of the new hall of justice and county affairs, will be constructed.

To those on the inside the fact that the bonds had been sold was known for over two weeks but in order to make a certainty of the sale it was thought best that the fact should not be given publicly until the money was safe in the county treasury.

Keeler Brothers of Denver, Colo., to whom had been assigned the rights to the bonds by the Union Trust Company of Chicago, who refused to accept them two months ago, are the purchasers and they have bought them on exactly the same basis that the Chicago concern had bid on paying \$1,000 for each of the remaining 243 bonds and accrued interest amounting to \$3,375 or a total of \$246,375. This amount with the seven bonds that matured on the first of last January and which were turned into the county treasury will make the total sum of \$253,375 which the county will have to construct its new edifice of justice. The Commercial Trust & Savings Bank were the representatives of the Union Trust Company in the initial transaction and when the latter backed out of its agreement, the Commercial Trust at once set out to secure a new buyer.

That the county is sorely in need of the building is a reality that may be seen by taking a glance at the present court house which it is said is now held up temporarily by the new chimney which was erected some time ago. Monday the board of supervisors who were notified both by the check received by P. J. Keohane at the treasurer's office and an interesting letter from Keeler Brothers of the final action on the bonds will meet at their semi-monthly meeting and at that time the next step towards the erection of the building will be taken. The first thing will be to advertise for plans and specifications from the architects. It is expected that it will be but a short time before this is accomplished.

The history of the bonds is well worth telling. They were approved at a special election held July 21, 1915, and were carried by a well-defined majority. The issue was for bonds in the sum of \$250,000 in denominations of \$1,000 each, 250 of them bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the first seven to mature January 1, 1915, and the last seven to mature January 1, 1931.

Two months later after the ballots had been carefully checked from every precinct by the board of supervisors they advertised for bids on the \$250,000 bond issue receiving none whatever, forcing them to advertise for the second time in the month of February, 1915. This time the board was favored with a number of bids and selected the one of the Union Trust Company of Chicago to purchase the bonds on exactly the same basis that Keeler Brothers turned in their check for yesterday.

After the Union Trust Company was granted the privilege of purchasing the bonds they were submitted to their attorneys who failed to approve them. It is understood that this concern received several letters from Prescott "knocking" the bonds and the financial integrity of the county. The Chicago firm then notified the board last August that it would be impossible for them to purchase the bonds and that they would assign their rights to the Denver concern with whom the Commercial Trust had arranged to take the issue.

In the meantime the board received numerous proposals from men and companies all over the United States, each time they refusing the offers because the proposers asked too large a premium either to buy the bonds or take on option and sell them to other parties. About two weeks ago word came from the Denver concern that they would look into the proposition thoroughly and determine what could be done. A short time later a representative of Keeler Brothers arrived in Prescott and with Cashier G. E. Meany of the Commercial Trust Company, Assistant County Attorney J. H. Morgan and a number of others including Clerk Belcher and the members of the board of supervisors, every question that could possibly raise a doubt in the minds of the purchasers was threshed out and all matters of vital importance settled.

Following the meeting some time ago when the board had been practically assured that the bonds would be taken the receipt of the glad tidings was awaited patiently by everybody concerned for it had looked at one time like the bonds would mature in the hands of the county before they would be sold.

With the arrival of the letter at the board of supervisors yesterday and the check on the Prescott National Bank signed by Fredericks at five minutes of 12 o'clock the news was ready for the city and county that Yavapai is to have a new court house in the course of the next year. The Prescott National received the draft from Keeler Brothers and forwarded the bonds to them immediately.

The letter from Keeler Brothers to the board of supervisors is very interesting and it is as follows: "Mr. R. T. Belcher, "Yavapai County Clerk, "Prescott, Arizona, "Our Dear Mr. Belcher:

"You have received over a period of two years past, many letters concerning \$250,000 court house bonds of your county, but this we take it will be the last letter, and we hope the most pleasant and satisfactory one of them all.

"The news which we will convey to you is that the money in payment for the bonds was turned over to the Denver correspondent of the Prescott bank today, and no doubt at this time you have already been apprised of the good news!

"There is not much additional to say, other than that we hope that you and the board have most excellent good luck with the building, and it may serve as a memorial for the efforts put forth by you and the board, first in the wonderful attempts made to market the bonds and then because of the amount of thought and combined ability put into the building. We, as you know, feel very friendly to your office and appreciate greatly the loyal assistance which you extended in getting the bond record in shape for the attorneys and allowing the completion of the deal.

"At this distance and knowing of the laws which have recently been put into effect in your State, we cannot send you the kind of a token of appreciation which we have in mind, and which might serve to rejuvenate your spirits, but if instead of migrating to Mexico, you ever conclude to come to Denver, do not hesitate to call on us, because it would be a pleasure to the writer to show you this good city of ours, of course in a perfectly proper way.

"With many kind wishes we beg to remain, "Yours very truly, "KEELER BROTHERS."

GOLD NEAR QUARTZITE

(From Sunday's daily.)

The United States geological survey has recently published, as Bulletin 420-C, a report on the gold deposits near Quartzite, Arizona, by Edward L. Jones, Jr. The report is based on information obtained by the author of the report while he was classifying the lands in the Colorado River Indian reservation. The area described includes the southern part of the reservation and the region extending eastward from the reservation to the Hualapai mountains. The geology and ore deposits within the reservation were more particularly studied and are described in the report, a copy of which may be obtained free on application to the director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

ANOTHER DREDGE MOVEMENT FOR THIS FIELD

CALIFORNIA OPERATORS ENTER WALNUT GROVE AND CLOSE DEALS FOR FARM LANDS.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

It was learned yesterday from reliable sources that California dredge mining operators had made a thorough inspection of the Walnut Grove section, and their representatives had closed option deals for taking over the farm holdings of Mrs. Morris Goldwater of this city, and the old Pyramid ranch.

It was also stated negotiations are pending for the sale of the James Carter ranch, known to be valuable in placer resources, and which is desirably located for dredging. The large acreage taken over gives the new investors control of two miles of the river front along the Hassayampa, from which may be judged the huge operations contemplated. It was reported active operations are to begin in a short time, and the necessary machinery is to be forthcoming at once. Three miles above the Wichita Development Co. is establishing a large camp, and installing heavy machinery for a new wet process of washing the old Trible bar.

SUMMONS COMES TO ESTIMABLE WOMAN

(From Saturday's Daily.)

William S. Eakin, for the past two years a resident of this city, ended quite an eventful life yesterday forenoon at 10:40 o'clock, at the home of Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Timmerhoff, when his death occurred from a general breakdown in health. He was the father of Mrs. Timmerhoff, and came to Prescott to reside from Elgin, Illinois, in feeble health. The deceased was quite well known and enjoyed the friendship of many. His personal bearing was genial, and his pleasing manners brought to his side many friends who will regret to learn of his being called away. Mr. Eakin came from sturdy ancestry, and was born in the north of Ireland of Scotch parentage. When a mere boy he was brought to the United States by his father, and they settled in Kane county, Illinois. His father was a merchant, and in later years the son succeeded to the business. In his home city, Mr. Eakin enjoyed a splendid name for his exemplary citizenship and his upright dealings with all. Surviving beside Mrs. Timmerhoff, are two married daughters, Mrs. William Riley of Elgin, Illinois, and Mrs. Frank Sturtevant of Roscoe, Illinois, and three sons in the above State: George Soutler, a grandson, resides at Hayden, Arizona.

The remains were placed in charge of Ruffner's mortuary and last night were shipped to Elgin, where they will be laid away in the family plot, Mrs. Timmerhoff fulfilling the sad duty of accompanying them. The deceased was aged 74 years.

Among the relics which had been carefully preserved by Mr. Eakin of a business nature, in which his father figured in various dealings with the public, were certain transactions, dating back as 1840. One piece of paper, in particular, was found neatly and securely tied up in a roll, and it is probable had never been disturbed in over 75 years. This forethought is interpreted to reflect possible contingencies arising in later years affecting the business specified.

EUREKA RESUMES SHIPPING TO SMELTER

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The Major Mining and Milling Co., which recently acquired the Shelton group of gold mines at Walker, included in the deal being the Eureka property, has shaped up underground workings, and this mine is now in the shipping class, was the important information given yesterday by Major A. J. Doran, general manager. He also stated this location will be the central point for the present prospecting a large line of exploration on the group. A car of a good grade of ore is now ready for Hayden smelters and will be followed by regular shipments hereafter. Later a reduction plant is to be introduced, but not until a sufficient tonnage is ready to justify that improvement. During the short time since the Major people assumed charge new exploration has demonstrated an attractive proposition, and the cutting into of a rich zone of ore in new ground, has given interest in the great possibilities that appear to be ahead of this property, and which Major Doran states, can be fully substantiated by examination as exceptional for that belt. Underground conditions on the Eureka, he says, are pronounced for making a big mine of the future, and the strong ore showing made on the 300-foot level, the deepest point, supports this belief.

COPPER CUPS TO BE AWARDED WINNERS

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Two beautiful copper cups are to be awarded the winning teams in the final basketball games to be played at the high school auditorium Friday evening. These cups were secured through the efforts of Mrs. C. H. Hinderer, coach for the Q. P. basketball team, President Fredericks assuring Mrs. Hinderer that the Fair Association is interested in these tournaments and willing to assist with the awarding of the cups. A telegraphic order has been sent to Chicago and it is expected the trophies will arrive Thursday or Friday. In awarding these cups, but one rule will be made and that is to secure permanent ownership, they must be won three times by teams competing at basketball during the Northern Arizona Fairs.

In a swift practice game at the high school auditorium, Saturday evening, the Q. P.'s came out victorious. Both teams realize the material they will have to "back up" against and there is a great deal of speculation as to the outcome. It is generally understood that Winslow has a splendid team among the girls.

CONGESTED MINE YIELD TO BE RELIEVED

(From Saturday's Daily.)

There is no better standard by which mining activity along the line of the Bradshaw Mountain railway can be judged than is given in the announcement made yesterday by General Manager Drake, of the S. F. P. & P., that the service demands another train to be placed in commission, and this increased service will begin next Sunday out of this city, for the Bradshaw mountains and intervening country. Back of this action is the absolute production assured for the future, and which in recent months had attained such a volume that the twice-a-week schedule provided by far too inadequate to handle the traffic from the district affected. There are over a dozen properties to be relieved that are shipping at the present time, without taking into consideration many others in the initial stages of production. The Sunday train will not only be continued, but Mr. Drake also stated yesterday that it is practically assured that a daily train service out of Prescott to Crown King will begin before the first of the year. The Sunday train, however, will afford the shippers of ore relief from meeting conditions that are exacting as well as burdensome in reaching an early market. The incoming train from Crown King last Tuesday handled three cars of ore at as many sidetracks, and without taking into consideration several cars from the DeSoto and Blue Bell mines. In harmony with the mine output advancing to the highest point known in many years, is the establishing of many new camps in the field adjacent to the railroad. This is another straw to indicate future heavy traffic.

FIRST SHIPMENT FROM THE ARIZONA

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Arrivals yesterday from Huron stated the Arizona mine is loading its first car of silver-galena ore, for shipment to El Paso smelters, through R. H. Hetherington, of this city, and the character of the first product is of a very high grade. Native silver in wire form is to be seen, and the galena is pronounced also. This mine has a large product on the dump, and it is believed steady shipping is the plan of the owners, Anderson and Birch, who have established quite a camp and are energetically operating.

INCREASING FORCE ON THE MARSHALL

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Arrivals yesterday from Chaparral stated that the showing made on the Marshall group of gold mines, under bond to Mr. Tatum, indicates an attractive proposition, and an additional force of 12 miners will be put to work. This operator is actively and practically developing the property, and during the short time he has been at the helm, has made important determinations and which occasion favorable remarks from miners.

BRADSHAW'S ACTIVE

(From Friday's Daily.)

Ed. M. Foltz is in the city from his mining camp near Crown King, and confirms the big strike made recently on the Nelson as the most important in the history of that field. He also says the mining situation is excellent and many properties are moving ahead actively.

HOME SADDENED AS ANOTHER IS CALLED AWAY

SAD DEATH OF "BILLY" BUNTE OCCURS SUNDAY MORNING AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

William H. Bunte, for over twenty-five years a resident of this county, passed away Sunday morning at about 9 o'clock at his home from an affliction of the liver. His death removes another well and popularly known citizen, and calls for expressions of deep and sincere sympathy to be tendered those so near and dear. His death is the fifth to occur in his family in the short space of only two years.

Mr. Bunte while in the vigor of health was an industrious citizen and followed mining. He labored earnestly and zealously in promoting this industry, and through his efforts had brought his interests to an advanced stage. His home life was graced with kindness and consideration, and the pangs of his loss are best known to those who are burdened with inconsolable grief. In all business dealings Mr. Bunte was honest and upright. He was stricken ill only last August, and the decline was rapid. He was a native of Germany, but came to the United States when a mere child, the family settling in Toledo, Ohio. He arrived in Prescott in 1889. He was aged fifty years. Surviving are a widow, two sons, William and Louis Bunte, and a daughter, Mary Bunte, of tender age. The remains are at Ruffner's and burial will be given this afternoon.

MAY BE FORCED TO HOLD A HEARING

(From Sunday's daily.)

A writ of mandamus may be asked by the county attorney's office from Judge Smith of the Superior court ordering Justice of the Peace Hance of Camp Verde to proceed with the hearing for the case of T. P. Coughlin versus the Arizona Power Company because the jurist yesterday declared that he would not go ahead with the case for fear that his ruling would be reversed by a higher court. All was in readiness to proceed. Deputy County Attorney J. H. Morgan, representing the prosecution, was on hand, Attorney LeRoy Anderson, to defend the company, was present besides many witnesses, but the case was not to be heard at Camp Verde yesterday for Hance was not willing to take the chance of being reversed. The justice declared that he had been under the impression that the case could be tried with a jury but as he had been informed by Morgan that such was not the case he decided not to try it rather than take the consequences. Morgan said last night on his return from the Verde that the complaint would either have to be sworn out before another justice or he would be forced to obtain a mandatory writ which he said he expects will be the next step.

Coughlin charges the company with failing to pay his wages for work performed on the Fossil creek plant. The charge is classed as a misdemeanor.

VALUE MRS. WEAVER'S ESTATE AT \$5,400

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Benjamin H. Weaver, filed a petition in the Superior court yesterday, through his attorney, LeRoy Anderson, for letters of administration upon the estate of Caroline Elizabeth Weaver, deceased. In the petition the value of the estate is given as not exceeding \$5,400, including personal property and five lots in the city of Prescott.

The heirs named are Benjamin H. Weaver, the husband, Cora E. Johns, Georgia Myrtle Aitken, of Phoenix. Benjamin V. Weaver, Josephine Edith Baehr and Pearl Ivy Wilson, of San Francisco, the children. Hearing for the petition was set down for October 29.

DEATH SUMMONS TAKEN AWAY A GOOD MAN

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Mrs. Sarah Anderson, who had been a resident since May, coming from Oskaloosa, Iowa, for her feeble health, passed away yesterday forenoon at the home of her son, F. M. Anderson, in this city. Her loss is deeply deplored by many new made friends, who extend tender sympathy to those who are bereaved. She was a woman of beautiful character and kindly disposition, and enjoyed the esteem of all in her home city. Surviving are her sons, F. M. Anderson of Prescott, and Charles H. Anderson of Oskaloosa, Iowa. She will be laid away today in this city from Ruffner's mortuary, and the funeral will be private. Mrs. Anderson had reached the ripe age of eighty-one years.